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THE CHILDREN'S TREE.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree should be as strong to attract a throng of warm patrons as was the Pied Piper of Hamelin town to win the children with his merry pipings. It is such a vision of beauty as it stands before the eye of the fancy-a large, hardy tree, with strong branches which can hold so many presents the shimmering light of myriad tapers shedding a halo around it, and gold and silver fringing its dark green.

A pretty sight, and how those poor children will enjoy it! It will be your gift to them, gentle folk, who feel for the suffering poor. See those small, pinched faces up turned to the radiant tree and breathlessly awaiting till some of its fruit shall be shaken down in their name.

You will wish to have a share in creating such wholesome happiness as this. Charity could not come in more beautiful guise. Send in promptly, then, to the managers of the Tree whatever your heart summons from your pocket for the children. Let the love of your own little ones spur you on to a generous benefaction for these other boys and girls, whose own fathers and mother have naught to give them except the bare aries of life.

Let the children taste the sweetness of Christmas Day and feel happy and joyful

#### TRUE ENGLISH CRITICISM.

Most of our transatlantic brethren, when they gratuitously undertake the censorship of America, get into a dreadful muddle o insular misrepresentations. Their blunders are so grievous and absurd that the victims can laugh at the British snubbiness o

But an English periodical has struck very just object of censure and has found fault with it scathingly but truly. It is the census. We are more than ashamed of it. We are outraged by it. No wonder the Britons laugh at it.

#### PLEASANT FOR THEM. The Bridge Trustees have raised the pay

choppers on the Bridge, the increase to be gin with the New Year. This is a good thing on the part of the Trustees, especially as a request for an advance in pay had not been made by the ticket-choppers, who are yery much exposed to the weather. It is good to see such wholesome consideration for employees on the part of a big com pany. The poor fellows deserved it.

THE O'GORMAN MAHON, Member of Parliament for Carlow County, is gayly tripping towards his nineticth year, and is in somewhat impaired health. He introduced Mr. PARNELL to Mrs. O'SHRA, and quite recently has burned with a desire to fight rid region alleged to be the abode of the Prince with his little gun. With difficulty was THE O'GORMAN induced to forego this delight and the blood in his eye is not entirely dissipated yet. Doar old man!

A man fell under an "L" train and was instantly killed. Was it accident due to the on the situation. the snowy condition of the platform or in tentional suicide? If the former, it carries a lesson for the people who stand on the wery edge of the platform as the train knows of no consideration which would lead curis are suffered to escape from the jewello draws up. Such a narrow margin lies be him to accept the position. tween them and a horrible death. A slip is enough.

hippopotamus is at last christened, having anxious to retire from active political sile escaped mastication by her mamma, Miss Murphy, and being rolled on by her papa, Caliph. Had either of these very lively possibilities eventuated the dear little female would have gone nameless to her grave. Now, when Caliph comes home from dinner he can say to Miss Murphy Where's Fatty?" and she will reply cheerfully: "She's a-swimming in the tank !" What a happy family !

There are many open mouths ready to catch the Police Justice plums that are hanging from the Mayoralty tree. Unfortunately there are not enough to go

There is a bill before Congress for the incorporation of a National Conservatory of Music. What a chance for the establisament of a Reed organ.

Unless the Force Bill is passed Mr. HARRISON intimates that he will not allow hintself to be renominated. Perhaps he wants to force himself in.

Gen. CLARKSON nominates Gen. MILES for President. Such a handy name for a distanced candidate.

the story that King Kalakaua wants to Hawaii is officially denied. The story the sell.

In Dreadful Suspense.

First Egg-What do you expect to be when

you grow up! Second Egg. An omelet—and you?

First Egg. Weil, I don't know. Until this
drasolul mystery as to my parentage is
elegred up, I do not know whether to be a
Sorling chicken or a roast goose,

St. Nick's Holiday Is Rapidly Coming Upon Us.

And Thousands of Poor Children Must Be Made Happy.

Send in Your Mites to the Great Charity.

On every side evidences that Christmas Day is near at hand are to be seen. Shop windows are filled with tops, snow is crisp under foot and everything seems suited to the approach The poor little ones, however, have nothing

o rejoice for an yet, as to them the words,
• Christman presents." are meaningless.
THE EVENIMO WORLD, though, with its army

of charitable readers, is preparing to bring joy the little ones, and the co-operation of everybody is asked.

send in your mite, then, and make the season happy one for the waifs of this great city.

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| THE GLEANER                     |        |

A gentleman complained to me bitterly the other day that a photograph of a near woman relative of his had been used by one of the papers as a fancy sketch to illustrate a poem The features had been somewhat sitered, bu the face could still be recognized. The pisture could only have been obtained from the photographer who took it. To allow aphotograph of a patron to be used withou the patron's consent should be a most unprofessional thing in a photographer, and the gentleman was justified in the indignation.

I saw a very charming lady at the Lenox Lyceum last night. It was the niece of Secre-tary Blaine, Mrs. Saliabury, who is on the Women's Committee of the World's Fair Mrs. Salisbury is on her way to Washington and is staying at the Geriach for a few day with "Prince Russell" and his wife.

On the colored title page of a London edition of Julien Gordon's clever book, "A Diplomat's Diary," the diplomas is represented, and, by what must be a pure coincidence, is strikingly like Count Arco, the German Ambasador.

"Artist" writed the Gleaner a letter o thanks for the paragraph about "Beautiful Liars," and says that men are as much entitled to the distinction of inacouracy as women indeed, she insiste that men are thorough mas ters of that " black art," It is just as bad to err on one side as the other and "Artist should not be airaid of "newspaper people.

De Frece, grand mogul of fairs and bazaars tells me that the skeleton in his coptoard i adiposity. "I est only twice a day, at & 80 in the morning and 8.30 in the evening," he says "yet I grow stouter every day. The doctors say drinking water is my worst enemy. I don't take wine." He weight about two hundred pounds. He says he will retire from the char ity business next April.

I could not belo wondering at the ingenuity thich luxury and taste display when I saw a pair of damb-bells the other day belonging to very swell young woman who takes a certain amount of exercise, not for her health so much as for the benefit of her figure. They were of beautiful cut glass.

Col. Bob. Ingersoli has made most of his onduler, that is, to fall and ripple in large and P. B. Snaffner's organization, began an fame and about all of his fortune because of waves, catching the varying lights and engagement at the New Park Theatre his peculiar views on religion. He has persistently denied the existence of a certain to: Mr. PARNELL in the hope of downing him of Darkness. It was reserved for me, however, to hear the ruddy-faced Colonel pract cally acknowledge that there is such a place. It was in a Chambers street cafe and the sub-

Courtly James Daly, the ex-State Senator Her name is Fatima! The baby girl rinance Department, tells me that he is For years he has been the County Democracy leader in the Fourteenth Assembly District but he will make way for a younger man, he says, when the faction is reorganized.

#### SPOTLETS.

And now they say it was a cow that stirred up the

The stores one sees in club windows are not disgred by the architect.

"He's fallen off a great deal since I first saw him," she said, as she looked at the young man on his bicycle. And her little sister exclaimed, "Why,

didn't see him fall off once!" As a teller the head is to be more trusted than the

"Why don't you wed!" I asked him.
His snawer came, record it:
"I cannot wed her, for you see,
Her father can't afford it."

-Puch.

The only ode Edison can write is an electrode

by your giving some money for which you don't get "That convict reminds me of Johnnie's dress, said Goodword. "He has just been let out."

A handkerchief which is worn out should not be sed. How can it stand a blow!

It is right that all the States, the United States, should agree in their views about divorce

Once Was Enough.

Brown-Well, my little map, what is it?" Little Johnste-If you feel stingy this Christmas, and haven't bought me much, don't piny any April fool on me by sliking the stocking up with broken candy."

## TWO WEEKS MORE THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

A Pretty Finish for a Plaited Bodice -The Sweetest Thing in Boys' Top-Coats-Jewelry Never as Cheap as at Present.

A scarf of velvet or soft silk, draped and crossed in front, somewhat in the shape of a small corselet, forms a pretty finish to a platted bodice. Ladies of stout figure, who cannot very well wear draped sashes round the waist, remain faithful to the jacket-boiler which is made of different styles, but caledy very long-waisted, and open in front over a plastrop of chemisette or some different material. Ladies gifted with an excess of embor point should wear bodices with loose o traped fronts; they should avoid light co large patterns and pisids. And always choose well and giving the least possible extra heavy

carrying a cane-like umbrells in the handle of which is a whistle. By means of this windy silver handle the masculine maid can bring men, children and dogs to her feet, and no and then a frowning fellow in a bine coat.

If you have a small boy and \$40 to spare, pu them in a little topcoat and young America will be a dode in embreo. The Russian coats are trimmed with black lamb and silk frogs, and the English are made of light brown box cloth, with collar, cuffs, and an edging of natural beaver.

A medical journal says: "Cruel crosp come elimbing through a night of cold, foggy air, and clutches your little one's larynx." Such things as these discourage matrimony.

An attempt is being made by the fair sex t popularize the military cap. Girls who go in for Winter tounts, sthictics and cross country tramps have donned the cycling, navy, cade and fatigue cap, with buttons band, and chin

A bonbon has been named after Stapley The confection is a brown sittle thing som what like a haystack, and very like a Madagas can with the big bead. A burnt, blanche almond forms the base for a roughly mad chocalate cupola. The Stanley is a sweet mor sel and retails at \$1.25 per pound.

A very prettily decorated soap oup may t and for 15c. A slice of Spanish Castile son can be bought for a dime, and together they are not a bad Christmas box for the boy who

If girls and women were properly shod more than half their ill health would disappear. Rubbers are not expensive, and no woman who is employed away from home can afford to have less than two pair, one at each end of the line. Those who object to the overshoe or sandal can wear the footholds which will protest the soles from wet and often from exposure to colds. There are in carry the footholds wherever they in Winter and Spring, preferring a balging pocket or hand-bag to hrost or bad cold. Those who dislike to walk in rubber of any sort are advised cork-soled shoes, which may be

woman would rather do than spend money

fair or dark, and whether stiff or soft by naploys to this end is his secret; he is considerable wormth. iect of conversation was the appeal of New ject of conversation of her inhabitants. "Well, they are raising hell with the census," was the comment of the great agnostic on the situation.

Comptroller Myers has been spoken of as the new President of the incorporated New Ambies of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond of the incorporated New Ambies of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond of the incorporated New Ambies of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond of the incorporated New Ambies of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond of the caron Brothers, Stella Luctured Actions were Miss Marie of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond on the neck, just under the edge of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond of the caron Brothers, Stella Luctured Misself, and Topack and Steele. sterdam Clab. Mr. Myers says though that he the hair is waved in the same way, but a few cache-peigne at the back; or if the bair is very long and thick, it is looped very low in the neck and fastened up with ribbons or jewels.

#### VACRANT VERSES.

To My Boy.

Take rou comfort, bonny boy, Father's pride and motner's poy; Let your dog and pony share Ail the love you have to spare. Let me andden grist surprise. Teardrups from those happy gree I me and marbles, kits and balt. Alse to you life's all in all.

Do you think now of the hour When these loves will loss their power? And ambitton lendy on flight ligher tunn your cherasted afte? When you'll hunger for position, As a reckless politicism? Or look noward with a prayer. To the Presidential chair? To the Presidential comments
God forbid! Remain a boy,
In your pugatings mnd a juy,
In the pugatings mnd a juy,
I at your kite float on the breezs,
Catch the butterflies and bose,
Never mind a bits or sting,
They don't count for snything,
But, for pity's sake, don't mix
Childhood's dreams with positics.

Childhood's dreams with positics.

Her heart is the court of love Wherein I am being tried; I ask of the powers above That abe may become my bride.

Her "no" will to me be death—
Ah, ended to all the starte,
For "yes" with a same saits;
The verdict is thus "for life"

—Nathan M. Levy, in Judge. An Advertisement.

My Lady will not let me call her "Love,"
Although she is my love, I love her so.
I therefore warn all gentle souls thereof,
And but them when they read my verses, knew
That I write "Lazy" where "Lave" ought to be,
And "Love " is meant when I say aimpir " she,"

— George Feller, in Live.

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## A Ray of Hope For all who are held by the chains of serofula or other diseases of the blood comes from Hood's

free. No other remedy in existence has an equal Christmas, and haven't bought me much, don't ping any April fool on me by filling to tion combines the positive sconomy, the peculiar merit and the medicinal power of Hood's Barapatina for the property of the property of Hood's Barapatina for the Houself Tabrilla Combines and the medicinal power of Hood's Barapatina for the property o

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1890.

A Trin to Chinatown" at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House,

"Ship Aboy!" a new spectacular, nautical, farcical opera, was presented for the first time in New York as the Standard Theatre has high. The libretto was the work of H. Grattan Donnelly, who is responsible for many farce-connecties, and among them "Natoral Gas;" the music was composed by Frederick Miller, a young American. The comic opera was elaborately put upon the stage. A criticism of the work will appear in The Evening

World to-morrow.

The comic opera

Statuesque Pauline Hell, at the head of her
own opera company, gave a very finished percism of the work will appear in The Evening

World to-morrow.

Miss Hall's voice was clear and strong, and she

There was a nighty sensational play at the Windsor Theatre last night. It was "The Fast Mail," a melodrama by Lincoln J. Carter, which Brooklynite have yet pheard, is Maggie city. The melodrama depended more than a great deal upon those spectacular effects, without which, at the present time, sensationalism seems to count for little. These effects included a race up the Mississippi, an explosion, and a ratironal scene, with a practical engine.

The best rendition of "The Irish Jublice" which Brooklynite have yet pheard, is a Maggie companient of honest Laurena and application. Which provides the provided a race up the Mississippi, an explosion, and a ratironal scene, with a practical engine.

cluded a race up the Mississippi, an explosion, and a railroad scene, with a practical engine and fourteen freight cars.

HARLEN OPERA-HOUSE.

A "musical trine" by Charles H. Hoyt, bearing the title or "A Trip to Chinatown," had its first metropolitan production at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night. "A Trip to Chinatown " is one of Hoyt's regular farces, though it can scarcely be put in the same class as "A Rag Baby" and "A Hole in the Ground." It is not necessary to Hole in the Ground." It is not necessary to subject these farce connectes to criticism. "A Trip to Chinatown" with doubtless find friends. It contains much that is bright and agreeable and merry.

Miss Annie Pixiev pagan the second week of t

Miss Annie Pixiey began the second week of er engagement at the Grand Opera House last night by the presentation of a new play de eribed as ''s romance of the war," and entitled "Kate." The author is James C. Roach. it the role of Kate Desmond Muss Pixley had a part in which she was able to appear as her drand Opera House friends like to see her. Her company was a very good one, and the play made a favorable impression. PROPLE'S THEATRE.

PROFILE'S THEATRE.

Miss Cora Tanner was seen last night for the first time in this city in Miss Martha Morton's play, "The Refugee's Daughter," at H. C. Milser's People's Theatre. The play is "Helene," in which Miss Clara Morris appeared at the Union Square Theatre, out changes have been made in it, and many of them may be looked upon as great improvements. Miss Tanner die extremely good work, acting with sincerity and intelligence. In the cast were Miss Minnie Duprer, liaroid Russell, Robert Edeson, Edeon Dickson, Owen Westford and Miss Ada Dwyer.

COLUMBES HEATRE.

COLUMBUS THEATRE. "Honest Hearts and Waling Hands" was the attraction at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre in Harlem lost night. John L. Suin-vas—the only and immitable—with Duncau B. Harrison, were the stars of the piay. There was a very large suitlence, and the ex-pugnist received the usual kindiy attention. He went through his part very well indeed, and has even improved stuce he was seen at Niblo's.

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i. A Bunch of Keys," one of the earliest of Charles H. Hoyt's larce comedies, was presented last night at H. L Jacob's Theatre. The farce is by no means new to this house. If has been played there before, and siways to good a manuars. There was a large audience last night. "A Bunch of Keys" was well given, the company being good and the songs and dances extremely lively. This farce has make a fortune in the few years of its existence. EDEN MUSEE.

bought anywhere for \$3. Only a foolish, poor or ignorant woman will take the rak of wet feet. In case of poverty the spectacle of a woman going through a storm in thin shoes is pittable, while the ignorance or vanity that prompts such an exhibition is pittful.

Next to breaking hears there is nothing a woman would taker do than seend money.

TONY PASTOR'S. woman would rather do than spend money.

and so, if you are in doubt as to what your mother, sister or wife would like for Christmas, plu s fifty-dollar bill to your oard, put it in an envelope and address it to the lady.

In hairdressing there are various new styles, but the one rule, without exception, is that amouth hair is entirely out of fashion. Be it fair or dark, and whether stiff or soft by na-NEW PARK THEATRE.

shades, which give it life and beauty. Marcel, the coiffeur a la mode, has found out the secret of rendering soft and wavy the stiffest and straightest of chevelures, and that without the help of either frigzing-irons or crimping-plus, but the means be embedded.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. HUBER'S PALACE MISECS.

"Olivette" was sung upon the stage of Huber's Palace Museum, in East Pourseents street, yes cristy, and a large number of people heard the cuaranting meiodire of this ever popular opera. It was sung by the Idea! Opera Company, the same people who interpreted "The hascot" hast were appearing in the cast. In audition to the operatic attractions, perfermences were given by a very good vandevalle company tessied by J. W. McAndrews, the "original watermeion man."

PORIS'S MUSEUM. Hourly entertainments were given vesterday upon the stage of Doris's big Eighth Avenus Museum by McKelty and Leon's colernites. Among those who appeared were Andy Collum Among those w.to appeared were Anny Comm.
a clever banjo sobies; Nellie Diamond, the
Casmo Three, Al hinerson and Mass May
Bubee, In the curvo sails Miss Mil; Chratine, the two-brades highlingale, attracted
crowds. At Dorla's Harlem Museum, on Third
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EVERY Body able to hold a brush
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DIK-DON ASMET PASSOL. TRY IT.

Brooklyn Theatres. Fads, Fancies and Fashions That "Ship Ahoy" Begins Its Run at Delight the Gentler Sex.

A comedy-yes, a farct-comedy, without either a song or even a little dance—was the straction at Col. Sinc's Park Theatre law evening. It was "All the Comforts of Home." the latest product of the pen of the versatile or amatist, William Gillette, and is worthy of dramatist, William Gillette, and is worthy of taking rain, as a companion piece to his "Professor" and "The Private Secretarr." There is a certain "touch and go" about the performance, facking as it does both songs and dances, which renders it very enjoyable in this ag of the particular in the co-comedy. Heary Miller, Charles Dickson, Hernert Ayline, Marie Greenwald, Bijon Heron and Maud Hastam were conspicuous for good work in a well-balanced company.

There was a nighty sensational play at the Theorems and the control of the course was bandsomely mounted and the chorus was good.

### A WELL-EARNED REST.

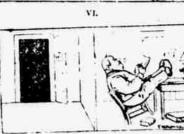












In Two Doses.

(From Pack.)
... Where is that brandy I had to put in the mince ple?" inquired Mrs. Boozeman auxlously; "you am't seen it, hev ye, Ez/y ?"
""S all right, m' dear," replied Ezra,
"brancy 'zh in me-l'il walt i' my rie."

Special Pleading. She-And you really love me?

He-Yes, my angel. She-Oh, but I don't marry you. I feel certain I continut mase you haily.

He-Oh, sut, dear, I'm of the most contented disposition-you don't know how easily needed I am.

Dignity Rebuked.

(From Pock.)
"You've got into me for all I'm worth," remarked the Stocking to the Jumping-Jack. "All the same I'm in a hole," replied the Jumong-Jack.

And when Santa Claus heard them talking in that way he broke the Jumping-Jack and took the Stocking for a nosebag for one of als rainder.

Presumption. [From Pack.] Miss Bussey (on receiving her first kiss)-I'm surprised at your audacity, sir.

Mr. Brace (giving her another) -I'm a little
tit surprised at it myself; but I guess it's all

Advisable

'From Brooklyn Life. | First Bell-I'm weak to-day. That's the reason you can't hear me. Second Bell-Why don't you take a little mealcing to make you sound?

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave thom Castoria

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"I have been troubled," he said, "with a catarrh of the bead and stomach for twenty years. I had beadaches that were quite severe. My nose was always stoffed up, so that it was hard for me to get enough air through it to supply my longs. The mucus from my nose would drop down into my threat, making it sore and aimset choking me at times. I was kept continually hawking and sufficiently in order to clear my threat, and I would keep it up until I would get a fit or vointing.



"In fact, my stomach was much affected by the news which found its way into it. I had ringing obeset in years, and my hearing would be quite all. I was continually coupling. My appetite was not into the second of the second of

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give you?"
"Wasn't thinking of him. Think of the wedding presents we'd lose. How, Indeed.

"Wny? Afraid your father wouldn't for-

(From Judge,)
"You surely don't intend to hang up a stocking with a hole in it like that?" asked Mrs. Gargoyie, severely, "Why, mamme," replied her daughter; "how could Santa get into it if there were no hole in it?"

Not in These Days. (From the Epoch.)
Debutante—Is it possible you would marry

Widow-Yes. You see my first marriage was or love. A woman can't afford to do that

It Wasn't Expensive. Book Agent-This is a work, sir, in which the writer has bandled his subject with a miaster's grasp. A book which has received the ighest encomiums of the pulpit, the press and

Book Agent—Excuse me, what did you refer

Busy Man-Talk.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Miss Fashion?
Miss Fashion—Yes, it agrees with my complexion.

NEW PUBLICATIONS 

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